-WORLD'S - HOME = MAGAZINE.

A Lombroso Boy. LETTERS. QUE

Molineux trial.

Mr. Leyh.

Undoubtedly the Molineux story was

in Westphal's mind when he said he put the bromo-seltzer in the glass of

beer that is said to have poisoned old

It is a deplorable case—this demon

stration of the contagion of example.

It is all very well perhaps to talk of

criminal tendencies and to point out

physical and mental weaknesses that de-

velop criminals under certain conditions

The three great factors in youthful

rime are poverty, want of education

It follows that the remedy for crime

The innocent boy or girl of to-day who

as in this case, usually below the aver-

Good habits in children, the training

and defective intelligence.

WESTPHAI'S HEAD QUARTERED.

In this illustration all the irregularities of the boy's features are

accentuated.

That Is What Robert Westphal Might Be Called, as itis Head Is Asymmetrical, and His Ears, Nose and Other Features Fit the So-Called Criminal Type.

BY HARRIET HUBBARD AYER.



nized type of youthful offender, in the child Robert Westphal, Good habits in children, the ToT last we have the easily recogarrested nominally for theft but un-doubtedly to be held on a charge of qualities of love and charity—which even doubtedly to be held on a charge of the least of these little people possesses murdering his aged employer by mixing as well as the legacy of sin—will enable on with the old man's beer

It takes no knowledge of criminology the child to overcome the criminal imserver that this boy exhibits many of the physical characteristics and peculiarities of the criminally inclined youth. It is a fact of measurement record that the degenerate man, wom an and child rarely M ever is a perfectly cal example. Robert Westphal

may be innocent of the crime of murder. With all my beart I trust it may speedily proved that he is. "His appearance be-

tokens moral insencibility and a weak intellect. He has had neither mental nor moral training, and physically he has IHIs head is noticeably asymmetrical. That is to say it is irregular; one side pulse, for if we would only believe so

of the face is longer than the other.

The nose is ill-formed and crooked. One side of the head is larger and of a different conformation. The cheek bones are high, the mouth

big and indicative of strong physical **tendencies** The ears are large, ill-formed and out-

standing. The eyebrows are close to the eyes,

which are dull and shifting. The brain measurement is meagre. Every assymmetry does not neces warily point to defective cerebral devel-

opment, though facial and cranial signs are closely related. The boy does not look vicious, but dull-a child who has never been properly nourished, who has probably all his

We been obliged to fight agains poverty. The environment that makes of our youth good and useful citizens by appealing to that which is highest and best, or develops the germs of crime when the surroundings are of the lowest, is the key to the causes of youthful

criminals. In the case of this boy, who by his own confession is a liar and a thief, there are undoubted atavistic tenden-

Education, moral and mental, might Mave remedied these defects, but without restraint, without intellectual and moral help and better social conditions, these instincts only await the occasion and the chance to develop into criminal

action. A great criminologist once said that the recital of the testimony in a criminal trial invariably leads to the perpetration of new crimes of the same order



WESTPHAL'S HEAD HALVED. Showing that one side of the face is larger than the other.

owing to the law of mutation, and we all know that great tragedles as well as lesser to mes usually occur in groups. A wave of suicide, of homicide, of inmendiaries or of robberles is due undoubtedly to the contagion of example.

It would appear that Robert Westphal demonstrates the wisdom of Lombroso, who has said he could and would decrease crime if he could control the publicity given by courts and newspapers to the criminal and the offense, to criminology had been made without the incentive of a recent recital in the

toriminal courts Robert Westphal, an unprepossessing e surroundings, recently revelled. common with thousands of other

QUESTIONS,

Jersey History. to the Editor of The Evening World UST a few words to that person who showed his ignorance by asking: "Is New Jersey a part of the United States?" Perhaps if he went to night school he might remember Washington's march across New Jersey and the battles of Princeton and Trenton. boys, in the published details of the

Sweet Potatoes Grow Underground To the Editor of The Evening World: Do sweet potatoes grow underground?

JOHN M. F. 1890. Yale 32, Princeton 0.

To the Editor of The Evening World. In what year did Princeton and Yale play in Brooklyn, when the stand fell down? What was the score? "BLONDIE."

"Longest Battle,"

To the Editor of The Evening World. Did J. J. Corbett and Kid McCoy ever meet in the ring? What was the duranust be in mental, moral and social tion of George Dixon's longest battle?

McCoy and Corbett fought Aug. 30. becomes the criminal of to-morrow is 1900. George Dixon's longest fight was especially weak in moral impulse, and against Cal. McCarthy and lasted seventy rounds

Editor of The Evening World: I am engaged to a certain gentleman. very dear friend is staying with me. My flance's attentions to me are becoming less and he is becoming more devoted to my friend. What would you advise me to do? HEARTBROKEN.

Perhaps you are unduly jealous. His attentions to her may be merely what he onsiders due to any friend of yours. If, however, he admits he cares for her, give him up; and consider yourself lucky to have discovered the fickleness of his nature before instead of after marriage.

Emergency Is Correct. to the Editor of The Evening World: "Ener Which spelling is correct: "Emergency?" Does the "m" pronounce like "n?" MIRIAM.

The latter spelling is correct. The "m" is not pronounced like "n." McGovern Fought Broad. the Editor of The Evening World:

Did McGovern ever fight Kid Broad? Days of the Week.

o the Editor of The Evening World: What days of the week were the 20th of April, 1845, and the 26th of July, 1848? Mrs. G. W. LINDLEY. Sunday and Wednesday.

Nearest Evening School Is 235 Eas 125th Street.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Please inform me where the nearest evening public school for men is from force of a good habit is as strong as the

She Loved Him.

A Stirring Romance in Which a Music Hall Singer and a Woman of Title Are Pitted Against Each Other in a Duel for One Man's Heart.

BY CHARLES GARVICE.

A MOMENTOUS DECISION.

BESSIE ACCEPTED THE COMMISSION.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Lord Clyde Leyton, a young spendthrift, maries Bessie Harewood, a music-hall artiste. She lose not know his true name and rank. He is oved by Lady Ethel Paulett, who resolves to eparate him from Bessie. Through the aid of lapt, Dorchester, who hates Clyde, Lady Ethel secures an interview with Bessie during Clyde's beence from home.

absence from home.
Lady Ethel persuades Bessie that Clyde's
Lady Ethel persuades Bessie that Clyde's
Lady Ethel persuades Bessie that Clyde's
Urged by Lady Ethel, Bessie leaves home and
goes back on the music hall stage. A fire occurs
there and a charred body, identified as hers,
found, Clyde, on learning of this, falls ill.
Recovering, he goes abroad for a year. On his
return he is invited to visit his aunt, the
Duchess of Swarthmore. Ethel is among the
guests.

ruests.

There Ethel tries in vain to win his love, and manages to let him see how much she

(Copyrighted, 1895. by George Munro's Sons.) CHAPTER VII.

Back from the Dead. EANWHILE, what of Bessle Harewood-or rather, of Bessle, Vis-countess of Leyton, to give her

her rightful title? For she had not perished in the music Why shouldn't she work? I don't keep

the fuss, and I always intended tha Clyde should take his bride from my ouse if it were possible. Lady Ethel kissed her.

"You are always so good and kind t

"I mean to create a sensation when we come back to town next spring, we come back the brink of financial ruin.

de's father is on the brink of financial ruin.

de's father is on the brink of financial ruin.

dear," she said to the Duchess when the old lady hinted that so many dresses ated by this, Clyde proposes to her and is better than the proposes to her and is were scarcely necessary. "I want Clyde were scarcely necessary." to be proud of his young wife, don't you

you'll want an extra maid to look after all your finery. I believe you are half killing your present one with work, as of the times, however. The country Lady Ethel laughed.

The body buried beneath the her for my amusement or for any

WHEN NOBODY WANTED ANY

ried for twenty-seven years to get peo ple to buy hard coal and went bankrupt half a dozen times before they could make householders and manufacturers believe that "stone coal," as they called it, was good fuel.

The first anthracite sold in Philadelphia brought \$21 a ton, and was as great a curiosity then as it is this winter in Chicago, says the Chicago Tribune. Twenty-seven years after the first anthracite coal baron began busi-"I would ness the price of this fuel in Philadelphia was still \$8.40 a ton, and in the eighty years since then it has reached what the public would call 'reasonable limits."

Anthracite was discovered in Pennsylvania as early as 1790, but nobody knew now to keep it burning after it had been ignited. A few early barons had faith in it, however, and bought a tract in Lehlgh County, where the coal cropped out through the surface. They formed the Lehigh Coal Mine Company and were the originators of all the Condensed from Charles Garvice's novel
"She Loved Him," by permission of
Geo, Murro's Sons.

To be product in System System and were the originators of all the see; and I fintend that he shall be."

see; and I fintend that he shall be."

see; and I fintend that he shall be."

troubles that have perplexed anthracite
"I see," said the Duchess. "Well,
"I see," said the Duchess. "Well,
"I see," said the Duchess. users ever since.

The Lehigh Company was in advance then had wood to burn, and people who had wide fireplaces and andirons coulan't "Because she looks pale?" she said see any use for the little hard lumps carelessly. "She always looks pale, that took so much trouble to ignite, and refused to keep burning when ignited. The Lehigh Company built a wagon road down from its surface mine to the Lehigh River, nine miles away, and sent a boat load of the fuel to Philadelphia, when the water was high enough, but there was no market for it. Then a navigation company was

formed in 1798 to clear the Lehigh of stones and snags, and interest in the new fuel revived. The Lehigh Coal Company, which had become discouraged, leased its property to several men, but they also falled to find a 1812, when the blockade of the coast Ly Great Britain made Virginia coal too expensive. The bankrupted Pennsylvania coa

barons then tried a third time to get the citizens to burn anthracite. Five boat loads were started from Mauch Chunk for Philadelphia. Three boats were wrecked on the way, but two reached the city safely, where wiremakers bought the fuel for \$21 a ton. Even then no one knew how to ignite the fuel properly, according to Prof. John Bach McMaster. The workmen at the wire factory spent a whole night trying to get the furnace started, and then shut the door and started home in

ever, and came back to find that the closed door had solved the draft problem, and the furnace was red hot. After that anthracite was in regular demand by the manufacturers.

the Duchess of Strathmore. There's wedding on to-morrow at that hig houof hers in Grosvenor Square. I did hear worked, as indeed she was, made no the names of the parties-John, what's omplaint, but sat up half the night the name of the gentleman who's going to be married to-morrow?" But John

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MARY MANNERING

Blondines, Never.

The early Pennsylvania coal barons The Chemical Lady Has No Place in the Gallery of International Beauty-The Blonde All Right. Though, and the Brunette a Queen.

BY PAVLO MONTEGAZZA.

President of the Italian Anthropological Society. F an experimental Don Juan were in- | them for more than half my life. As

sionate, ignorant, modest; she im-

nensely pleases the man of the north.

The Frenchwoman, serpentine, feeble

errible struggles of love, full of grace

without being beautiful, triply femining

and triply delightful, is amtable, clever,

The Spanish woman is magnificently

and sovereignly beautiful. Extremely

religious, extremely ignorant extremely

ealous and extremely indolent is her

The German woman is less graceful

outline and movement, but she is

colldly built to resist the injuries of

ime and of love; blonde, white and

azure eyed; made more for prolonged tendernesses than for momentary flashes

f love. Ingenious, studious, far more

ultivated than other women; an ex-

ellent mother of a family; passionately

ond of the dance and music; idealistic,

spiritual, imaginative, always disposed

to admiration and to mount the high horse of enthusiasm.

The Englishwoman is of a blond

type, at the opposite pole from the

Spaniard without being her inferior. She is beautiful in a different way.

When she is powerful in figure-and she

often is-she unites all of the most con-

tradictory qualities, of richness and

aintiness, of grandeur and grace. She

s the perfect woman. Reserved to the

extreme, active, a slave to human respect, and, like the German woman,

levoted to her family, much like a man,

The Russian woman is an Oriental

transplanted too soon to Europe, where it follows that she, being beautiful and cultivated, unites in her all the terrible

seductions of woman and of the savage initiated in the refinements and short-

comings of civilized life. She is new-

rotic, extremely affectionate

she dominates men alike by the rights

of her heart and by her intelligence.

equettish without a rival.

haracter.

f aspect and indefatigable in the more

terrogated as to the woman whom for their beauty, it is needless to say he preferred among those who are that it is marvellous. Let us recall the born at Paris, at Rome or at Vienna women of Lima and of Porto. he must probably reply thus: The Italian woman, physically beamtiful if she is a brunette, is artistic, pas-

For a mother and a daughter I would want an Englishwoman. For a sister, a German

For a sweetheart, a Frenchwoman or For a wife, an Italian or a Spaniard.

He would then surely be provided with garland of flowers, all beauties, with beauties of various kinds. In this garland, independent of race

and nationality, we can distinguish in woman two diverse and characteristic types-the blonde woman and the bru-The blonde is naturally first from

Scandinavia, then Russia, then England, Germany, France, Holland, although she appears sporadically in the brown races. The brunette, on the contrary, appears in Italy, in Greece, in Spain, it Portugal. Blue eyes, gray or greenish, nearly always come with blond hair. To the dark tresses belong black or brown eyes. The Andalusian maiden is at the pole

of brunette beauty, the English girl is at the pole of blond beauty; and, as God is just, he has given to the first the defect of a short stature and excessive languor; to the second hands ill adapted for caresses and feet which can scarcely fall to be seen as they escape from beneath the frock. But when an Andalusian possesses the coloring of the Englishwoman, when she adds to this her hands market. The people went on burning and feet already small, then we have soft coal and wood until the war of divinity upon earth; the two superior divinity upon earth; the two superior forms of life, those of the two most splendid creatures in the human race.

When the European is transferred into another hemisphere does she become better or worse? I believe I can say that the woman transplanted to America is bettered. Of the daughters of Washington I know of nothing else to say save that they are more beautiful than the women of England. As to the women of South America, I can speak with certain authority, having known them for years and being shared with one of

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| 25|| 0| Alvin Joslin, Adelaide Keim, Ned | Howard Fowler, Permanent Stock | Favorites, Big Vaudeville Acts | Favorites, Big Vaudeville, Big Vaud 14th St. Theatre, mear 6th Ave. WAST MATINEE TO-DAY MIGHTS.

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BROADWAY THEATRE, 41st st. and B' Evec., S. Mats. Wed. & Sat. THE SILVER SLIPPER Weber & Fields' MUSIC Broadway & 30th ABSURDITY. TWIRLY-WHIRLY

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LAST WEEK—"8ALLY IN OUR ALLEY."

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A COUNTRY GIRL

Grand-Dan Daly How

BECASCO THEATRE B'y, 42d at. Bly, DAVID BELASCO presents THE DARLING BLANCHE BATES in OF THE GODS. MRS. OSBORN'S PLAY HOUSE 44th St., sear 5th Avg. Evgs. at 8.45 sharp. "FAD AND FOLLY." WALLACK'S B'way & 30th. Eve. 8.30. Mata. 8.55 Last 3 Weeks. Mat. To-Day and 68t., 2.15. JAS. HACKETT THE CRISIS

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HELPS FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS.



FROCKS FOR DANCING SCHOOL.

Winter brings its demand for dancing school and party frocks for the young folk as well as for the elaborate dinner and reception gowns of their elders. The very pretty dresses illustrated suit such occasions thoroughly well and are charmingly graceful at the same time that they are simple and appropriate to young

The smaller girl wears soft white Persian lawn finely tucked and trimmed with a bertha of heavy white guipure lace, made low neck and with elbow sleeves; but the pattern provides high neck and long sleeves as well. The waist is made over a fitted body liming that is faced to form a yoke when high neck is desired.

Duchess, when the old lady remarked that Ethel reminded her of a child who The skirt is straight and gathered at the upper edge.

The quantity of material required for the medium size (4 years) is 4 3-4 yards

The quantity of material required wide, or 2 1-2 yards 44 inches wide, with 1-4 and look demure and rather sorrowful.

The older garl is dressed in rose-colored volle tucked and trimmed with cream explanation loss and roses of Laurisian althous (The main loss and roses of the Venetian lace, and wears a sash of Louisine ribbon. The wais: includes a deep yoke and is tucked for a short distance at the front, to give for a below, for its entire length at the back. The sleeves suggest the Hungarian idea and are tucked to fit snugly at their upper portions, form full puffs below. When preferred they can be made full length as shown in the small sketch. The skirt is cut in five anything else. I should break down in catch the words, and realized that it gores and is tucked at the hips to give a yoke effect. To its lower edge is seamed the attempt."

The quantity of material required for the medium size is, for waist, 3 yards 21 inches wide, 21-2 yards 27 inches wide or 1 3-4 yards 44 inches wide, with 3-8 yard little more than a month from then of all-over lace for yoke; for skirt, 6 3-4 yards 21 inches wide, 6 yards 27 inches and there was a great deal to be done.

wide, or 4 3-4 yards 44 inches wide. wide, or + 3-4 yards 44 inches wide.

The waist pattern (No. 4,162) in sizes for misses of 12, 14 and 16 years of age house in Grosvenor Square," said the

boy, rather dull than acuts, and of missand the skirt pattern (No. 4.976) in sizes for misses of 12, 14 and 16 years of age Duchess. "It is of no use opening your said in the midst of his flurry. will be maded for 16 cents each.

Send money to "Cashler, The World, Pullizer Building, New York City." MAL WAS

She had escaped from the fire, fly ing unscathed among the panic-stricken wretches. Next morning, reading the account of her own death in the papers,

How should she who scarcely eyer say a paper or exchanged a word with liv-Of Clyde she heard literally nothing. ing soul excepting the landlady? In her plain black dress, and closely

she went to and from the shop with her lips. work, and her quiet, reserved manner exacted a respect from Mr. Barker, the proprietor, which he did not always accord to the rest of his work-people.

The news of Lady Ethel's betrothal to Lord Leyton was duly chronicled in the papers, and everybody declared that it was in every way a most admirable and suitable match. It produced an especially favorable impression in the city, and was of immense advantage to the eminent firm of which the Earl was

The credit of the great firm, which, if it had not been exactly shaky, was not so good and unquestionable as before forts to do so since, something had althe panic, was now fully restored, for wave prevented him. it was rumored that Lady Ethel on her marriage would invest a farge sum

in the business.

Lady Ethel did not throw any obstacles in the way of an early date for "It shall be as you wish, Clyde," she

said, looking up at him as she rested upon his arm, with all her passionate love in her eyes. "If it would make spoke the truth. "Of course I'm happy," she said, to the

had just been given a coveted toy. "I suppose I ought to hide my happiness The pattern (No. 4,286) in sizes for girls of 2, 4 6, and 8 years of age, will be gaged, the hypocrites! But I am not

It was arranged that they should be father's house for the day or two that

tombstone bearing her name was not pleasure I get in viewing her death's-But Agatha Rode, if she were over

over her mistress's things, working with

account of her own death in the papers, she saw in the mistake the chance for which she had longed—to blot her name from the earth, to stop forever Clyde's searching for her.

She accordingly changed her lodgings and sought other means of livelihood. Turning her natural tastes to account, she quickly became adept in the art of flower making and in designing the floral decorations for social functions.

So proficient along this latter art did she become that her services were soon in demand throughout fashionable London.

Of Clyde she heard literally nothing. her mistress's behest with dog-like her work and look fixedly before her,

and a smile which Lady Ethel had velled, she attracted little attention as never seen would creep around her thin Two days before that fixed for the wedding Clyde went to town.
"I want to get my hair cut," he said
with a smile, "And I expect Stevens
will like me to try on my marriage

> To his bride-elect he was the most devoted of cavaliers. Not for the first time he was worried by the consciousness that he was sin-ning against himself and Ethel in keeping his marriage with Bessie secret. He ought to have told her before this: he must tell her to-night. He have told her everything the night he had proposed to her, but she had stopped him, and though be made several ef-

garments; besides, Ethel may want me.

But, when he attempted to broach the subject. Ethel, for reasons of her own, would hear nothing of it.
"But. Ethel." he persisted, "supposing it should be of such a nature as to

change your feeling toward me?"

She smiled up at him with tender, passionate gravity. "Nothing could do that," she said, slowly, and in a low, intense voice. "If you happy, and you wished it, I-I you were to tel! me that you had com-would marry you to-morrow' And she mitted-murder, it would make no difmitted-murder, it would make no dif-ference. Ah. Civde! Do you not understand that I love you, yourself, just as vou are, and whatever you may have

done or left undone? I want to know

nothing, nothing, nothing!"

What could he do? He lay awake nearly the whole night long, broading over that past of which Ethel would hear nothing, and when he fell asleep.

GARRICK THBATRE, 35th st., near B way, over that past of which Ethel would hear nothing, and when he fell asleep. with Lady Ethel.

That morning Bessle received a postcard from Mr. Barker, asking her to go down to the shop in the afternoon. "Oh, I'm glad you've come, miss," he got a very particular order to-day will be necessary; besides, I shall like John, put those labels on. It's from

YOUR CREDIT IS AS GOOD AS YOUR CASH. SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENTS.

Credit Credit

One of the men forgot his coat, how

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Chart Hitchin Signature Amusements. EMPIRE THEATRE. Broadway and 40th at Ev'gs, 8.20. Mats. To-day & Saturday, 2.15

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BARRYMORE A COUNTRY MOUSE, BARRYMORE Preceded by "GARROYS." KNICKERBOCKER THEA. B'way & 38th St Ev'gs. at 8.15. Matinee Saturday at 2.15. MR. N. C. MISS MAXINE

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142d St. & 34 Ave. SUNDAY AT 3 POP. MATINEE. SOUSA Regular Prices. Seats on Sale.

Matinees To-Day & Saturday.

Every effort to extend Miss Mannering's engagement at this theatre having falled on account of previous contracts with Mrs. Langtry and Miss Annie Russeil, and it also being impossible to secure another theatre in New York at that present time. "THE STUBBEDGN. NESS OF GERALDINE" must be temporarily withdrawn in the height of its success, but will return to New York at another theatre willing the terminate security. The present engagement at this theatre will terminate Saturday, December 27. Seats for all remaining performances now on sale.

'The Stubbornness of Geraldine. Management Frank McKee.

EXTRA MATINEE XMAS.